

Crowd enthusiasm is shown in a previous Cougar football game. Such response is needed for the ASU game, according to Coach LaVell Edwards.

voter turnout lowest since '46

ON (AP) — A preliminary election returns showed Wednesday turnout was the lowest, on a basis of any year since 1946, and the Press tabulation of nearly 100 precincts indicated that only 45 percent of the voting-age population went to cast ballots.

Another factor is the new youthfulness of the electorate. Young people have proven to be less inclined to vote than their elders.

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Michelle Baker, Susan Yeader of Denver, are shown on covers of telephone books for Mountain Bell this year.

Bell limits phone books to help conserve paper

Mountain Bell Telephone has a new distribution policy to support the national goal to conserve paper. The new 1974 Provo edition will be distributed from Nov. 5 through Nov. 12.

According to Provo Commercial Manager Clifford Finch, residences will only receive one telephone book this year. Small businesses will receive one book per two business phones. Large corporations will negotiate with Mountain Bell for the number of telephone books they will need.

Finch said that there is a paper shortage in the country and Mountain Bell is attempting to cut down on the amount of books distributed.

There has been feedback from customers who say that only one book is necessary in their residence even if they use more than one phone.

Recipients who desire more than one telephone book will receive one if they ask those delivering the books, or call Mountain Bell.

"The phone company will provide everyone with the total number of directories they need," said Merrill Hyman, Mountain Bell District Manager. "There will be a card inside each directory giving the number to call if people need another book," he added.

Austria aids Jew emigres

VIENNA (AP) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who leaves Saturday for an official visit to the United States, says Austria is determined to continue acting as a transfer point for Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union.

The flow of immigrants has never halted despite the closing last year of the Schoenau transit camp, the 62-year-old Socialist leader said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Instead, other camps were arranged for them.

Two Arab terrorists seized three Soviet Jews in September 1973, shortly after their train crossed the Austrian border. They held them until Kreisky agreed to close the Schoenau transit camp through which the immigrants funneled to Israel.

Kreisky, who is of Jewish ancestry, was criticized by a number of foreign leaders, including Israeli officials.

"This has been completely misunderstood in the world," he said. "Everybody has been able to see in the meantime that we are determined to continue to be a transfer country."

He said some in Israel considered him a traitor for not automatically siding with Israel on every issue.

"I cannot allow any people living in Israel or anywhere else in the world, to tell me, 'You are not an Austrian, you are a Jew,'" he said.

The present transit camp in a Vienna suburb is the third such facility. Major Leopold Gratz wants it moved because it is close to a densely populated housing project. Kreisky refused to say whether a fourth transit camp would be set up or where it might be located.

"I do not plan to give any hints to these people," he said, referring to terrorists.

Dita Beard denies claim

DENVER (AP) — Former International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. lobbyist Dita Beard has contradicted statements by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that White House plumber G. Gordon Liddy spirited her out of Washington more than two years ago.

Last July, Mitchell told the Senate Watergate committee that Liddy helped in "spiriting her (Mrs. Beard) out of town (Washington)."

"It never happened that way," Mrs. Beard said. "I came out here myself. Liddy had nothing to do with it."

The Watergate committee turned up evidence, including Mitchell's statement, that Mrs. Beard may have been taken out of Washington so she wouldn't be on hand to testify about a memo she allegedly wrote.

The memo suggested that the administration settled a major antitrust suit against ITT in return for an ITT subsidiary's pledge of \$400,000 toward the 1972 Republican National Convention.

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U.S. asks for IBM break-up

NEW YORK (AP) Government lawyers say the giant International Business Machines Corp. has cornered 75 per cent of the nation's computer market, and must be broken up if competition in the industry is to be encouraged.

On a pretrial brief filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, the Justice Department lawyers accused IBM of monopolistic price and marketing practices.

The government brought an antitrust action against IBM in 1969, and lawyers for both sides

have met many times since then with federal Judge David Edelstein in an attempt to either reach a consent agreement or narrow the scope of the issues to be brought up in the trial.

However, in the new brief the government asked the judge to order "a restructuring of the firm." The government did not indicate how it wanted IBM broken up.

Cited in the brief was IBM's practice of leasing rather than selling its computers.

In the brief the government contended leasing was less profitable, but it restricts possible competition.



BODY LANGUAGE

by Dr. Mary K. Redford

Health Center Internist

Editor's note: The questions for this column are solicited from Daily Universe readers. If you have a question, drop it off at the Health Center.

Q. How can you detect you are being frostbitten before it's too late? How should you treat frostbite?

A. Frostbite is exposure to the cold in which there is severe constriction of the blood vessels with impairment of circulation and tissue injury. Skin temperature of the finger of 50 degrees F. is the lower limit for the maintenance of a reasonable degree of manual dexterity in unacclimatized persons. The signs and symptoms of frostbite are prolonged exposure to cold in which there is an occurrence of pain, numbness, numbness, abnormal color, impaired joint mobility, excessive sweating or in some instances red, swollen extremities.

The affected part has to be warmed carefully so as to relieve the spasm of blood vessels and restore circulation.

It is best always to adequately protect the body and extremities so the damaging exposure to cold does not occur.

Q. We have been married about a year and are anxious to have children, but we haven't had any luck. What is your medical advice?

A. Young couples who have attempted pregnancy without success for a year or more should probably seek medical help. Investigation normally starts with a complete history and physical examination of the wife by her physician. Simultaneously, the doctor may wish to perform a sperm check and examination of the husband since men are responsible for at least 40 per cent of all the infertility problems. If this does not shed light on the problem, then a step-by-step evaluation of the wife will be continued. Many times the problem is minor and can be resolved quite easily without resorting to the more complicated, expensive tests. It is always best to seek medical attention if failure to conceive is causing worry or concern.

Q. The last time I went to see a doctor, a nurse who said she was a nurse practitioner treated me. Is she qualified?

A. The nurse practitioners here at the BYU Health Center are nurses who have degrees in nursing, have had experience working in hospitals and have had several weeks of intensive basic training as nurse practitioners before being allowed to see and treat patients. They are allowed to see and treat the routine and minor illnesses seen in the Health Center. Physicians are present at all times to monitor and consult with the nurse practitioners and, therefore, they are not working independently.

Q. My roommate recently had a tuberculin skin test and said I should have one too. Is it important?

A. Tuberculosis is an infectious disease that is widespread in the world among man and animals. It is transmitted via food, milk, dust particles, saliva and contaminated items from infected persons or animals.

The initial infection is usually located in the lungs but can infect any tissue of the body, depending on the route of transmission, the number of organisms contracted and the resistance of the patient.

Pasteurizing milk and getting rid of diseased cattle has helped in this country to eliminate the animal source of infection.

There were over 30,500 new cases of active tuberculosis reported in the U.S. in 1973. It is wise for every person to be skin tested every few years, especially after trips to foreign countries, if chronically ill, malnourished or if exposure to an infected person is suspected.

TB skin testing is one of the best ways to detect the disease and can be carried out by your doctor, the Health Center or even most public health departments. Skin testing will be done at the Health Fair Nov. 13-15 in the Wilkinson Center.

U.S.-India: Navy force to jar ties?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy carrier task force is about to enter the Indian Ocean, a move that could jar the recently improved atmosphere of U.S.-Indian relations.

Pentagon sources say the big aircraft carrier Constellation, three destroyers and a support ship are in Singapore preparing to sail into the Indian Ocean.

The move comes after Indian government officials told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in New Delhi last week why they oppose U.S. naval operations in the Indian Ocean and development of a base on the island of Diego Garcia to support such operations.

President Ford has endorsed the policy, set in motion under former President Richard M. Nixon, to expand the Diego Garcia base. He said the Soviet Union already uses three naval bases in the Indian Ocean.

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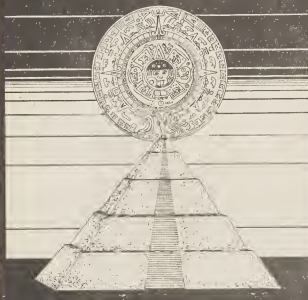
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production, the lowest this year since 1948, probably will continue to drop well into 1975 because of soaring feed costs facing hardpressed dairy farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said 1974 milk output is forecast at 114.5 billion pounds, down about one per cent from last year. Earlier, the USDA predicted a decline of about 1.5 per cent.

Slight improvement

The slight improvement was due primarily to a slowdown in cow herd culling, an increased availability of corn silage and generally favorable pasture conditions this fall, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday.

"However, this kind of gain seems temporary," the report said. "High feed costs in coming months will likely cause dairy farmers to cut back on grain and concentrates feeding, thus limiting output per cow during the current barn-feeding season."

Lower prices for slaughter cows have caused the reduced herd culling, officials said. A year ago, when cattle prices were much higher, many dairy farmers culled herds sharply or sold out altogether to help offset soaring production costs.

Next year "Production later next year will depend in part on 1975 crop developments and subsequent feed prices, on milk prices and on the market for cull dairy cows," the report said. Officials said the farm price of milk is rising seasonally now, with an average of \$8.12 per 100 pounds on October, up 64 cents from last July.

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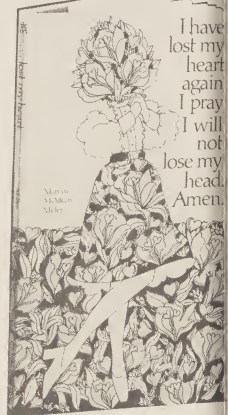
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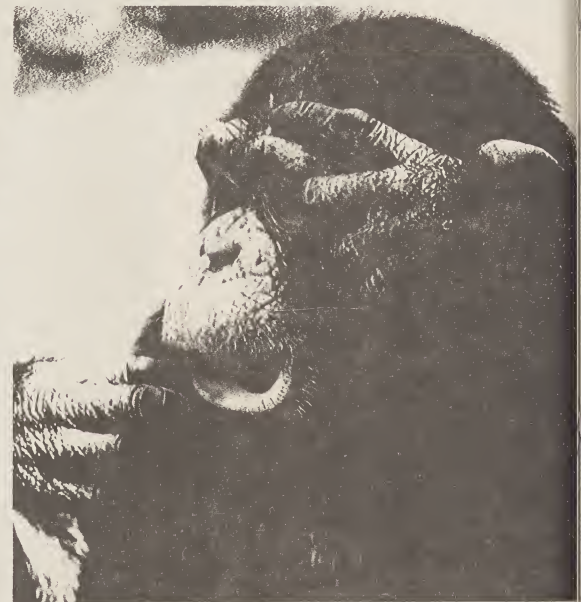
BYU Bookstore



I have lost my heart again I pray I will not lose my head. Amen.

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GRAFIKS BY RANDALL

Christmas mail

By MARC HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Monday is the deadline for Christmas packages being sent by regular mail to Central and South America or to Europe.

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Christmas cards going by regular mail have another week, until Nov. 18, before that deadline passes, according to a bulletin put out by the U.S. Postal Service.

According to the bulletin, packages being sent by regular mail to Canada and Mexico must be sent by Dec. 2 and cards to those areas by Dec. 7. So far, Christmas mail from BYU has been lower than average, according to Virgil Schultz, BYU Post Office postal supervisor. Schultz pointed out many deadlines have passed already.

Airmail schedules for all areas of the world have no deadlines for Christmas mail until December. However,

sending airmail packages to areas such as the Near and Far East can be costly, Schultz said.

Deadlines for regular mail to Africa and the Near or Far East have passed, as well as overseas military mail going to the Near East by regular mail. Parcel airmail (PAL) and space available (SAM).

Deadlines for mail going to the Far East by regular mail or SAM have also passed.

Monday will also be the deadline for military mail being sent to Africa and Central or South America by surface mail or SAM, and to Europe by regular mail.

Schultz said students should "mail early if they want it to

get there early." He also encouraged students to use zip codes.

Schultz said students should not put letters inside packages being sent overseas. Such packages will be sent at letter rate.

He also said a special rate is charged on packages under two pounds going overseas if one end is left open, not taped shut.

Deadlines on airmail packages are: Dec. 9 for Africa and the Near or Far East, Dec. 11 for Europe and South or Central America, and Dec. 14 for Canada and Mexico.

For airmail greeting cards, the Christmas deadlines are Dec. 14 for Africa and the

Near or Far East, Dec. 16 for Europe and Central or South America and Dec. 19 for Canada and Mexico.

Packages going by regular mail to Alaska or Hawaii must be sent by Nov. 30. The deadline for packages sent by regular mail to the 48 contiguous states is Dec. 10.

The deadline for greeting cards sent by regular mail to all 50 United States is Dec. 15.

Airmail deadlines for packages and letters are Dec. 20 for Alaska and Hawaii and Dec. 21 for the 48 contiguous states.

Deadlines for overseas military mail can be obtained in the BYU Post Office on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center, Schultz said.

Ford's visit to Koreans criticized

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

Twenty-one Protestant clergymen, including nine American missionaries, announced their opposition today to President Ford's visit to Korea Nov. 22-23, saying it will show support for the "dictatorial government."

The resolution was read aloud at a weekly indoor meeting held to pray for democratic reforms and the release of political prisoners. About 100 persons attended.

The American signers of the resolution could not be identified immediately because they used their Korean names.

The resolution also called for Park's resignation, the return of parliamentary democracy and the abolition of the secret police.

A group of Roman Catholic priests issued a similar statement Wednesday.

Nixon to postpart testimony at trial

WASHINGTON (AP)

Richard M. Nixon's lawyer informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday that it will be two or three months before the former president could testify at the Watergate cover-up trial without endangering his health.

In an affidavit submitted to Sirica, Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, said that opinion was given to him Tuesday by Dr. John C. Lington, who has been treating Nixon for pleuritis. Sirica said Nixon's testimony may have to be taken on videotape in California.

Meanwhile, Sirica overruled defense objections to the playing of 26 White House tapes as part of the prosecution's case. He said sufficient foundation had been laid to authenticate the recordings.

Prosecutor James F. Nease has said that if Sirica ruled the tapes were admissible, the recording of a June 23, 1972 conversation Nixon had with H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief, would be played Monday.

It was during that conversation, six days after the Watergate break-in that Nixon and Haldeman discussed the possibility of using the Central Intelligence Agency to contain the FBI investigation of the burglary.

Only days after Nixon made a transcript of that conversation public last August he was forced to resign the presidency.

Sirica rejected arguments from defense lawyers that the

White House amounted to illegal activity. Frank Strickland, Haldeman's attorney, argued that the prosecution had no proof that the parties to the conversation had consented to be recorded. Federal law requires at least one party to a conversation be recorded.

Sirica said the President's testimony would be taken on videotape in California.

"We were made at the President's request that the wiretap apply to a system installed in the House."

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Academics committee offers help to students

By STEVEN HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Methods used today to foster a high level of academic excellence have changed, but the goal is the same, according to a standards spokesman.

That goal, according to Dr. Ray Alvord, is to help the student help himself.

As chairman of academic standards, Dr. Alvord said today's goal includes taking measures to prevent academic problems as well as helping students with problems which affect their academic performance.

He said one of the biggest problems is the student's failure to read and follow instructions. Often a student will stop going to a class but fail to drop the class officially. This results in a grade of UW, which is averaged in as an "E" or 0 credit with the student's other grades.

A recent survey also showed students at all levels of academic performance perceiving themselves as having the same potential problems. "The difference seems to be that some students are sufficiently motivated to take care of the situations before they develop into problems," said Dr. Alvord.

Dr. Alvord noted that his office can give assistance in planning, setting goals, study skills, vocational guidance, overcoming personal problems and in many other areas.

He also said for the student with problems in the study skills area, a booklet titled "How to Survive in College" is available in the BYU Bookstore for a small fee.

The publication contains examples and exercises that are discussed in a series of

instructional tapes available in the Learning Resources Center of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Some students fail either to realize they have a problem or to do anything to correct the situation. After one semester of academic probation, such students are usually suspended because they fail to show any academic improvement, the chairman noted.

"The number of students suspended last year was only one-half of what it was 10 years ago," said Dr. Alvord. "It is better to suspend a student, however, than to continue to let him fail time after time," he added.

Dr. Alvord, who prefers the term "educational intervention" to academic suspension, said that over 75 per cent of those students who return after suspension are able to succeed.

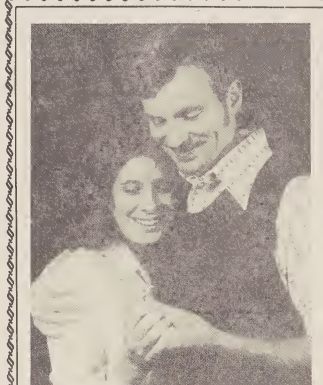
Bombs protest

OAS meeting

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Two bombs went off in Quito Thursday as diplomats of the Organization of American States gathered to decide whether to lift a 10-year-old policy of isolating Cuba.

Police said two persons, including a pregnant woman, were injured. Diplomats and security people said they suspected the attacks were mounted by leftist groups as a show of force against the presence of Quito of Juanita Castro, sister of Cuba's prime minister. She broke with her brother years ago and is opposed to lifting sanctions against Cuba.

Authorities said one bomb smashed the windows of the Brazilian Cultural Institute, 15 blocks from the congressional palace, the site of the OAS meeting.



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Popular Culture to be taught

For the first time at BYU a course in Popular Culture will be offered.

The course, Popular Culture in America, will be the class schedule as History 380. It will be taught by Frank Fox, assistant professor of history.

Only one section of History 380 will be offered this winter semester. It will meet MWTF at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Popular culture courses are gaining popularity across the nation, according to Fox. Fox said History 380 will study such things as the impact of radio, TV, cartoons and comic books on American culture.

The course will study the evolution of culture from the beginning of America's present day. According to Fox, History 380 is a fun class.

Fox said popular culture is worth studying right now. "It is one of the important things in the modern world," he said. "Popular culture allows us to see the difference between common men like ourselves and the currents of history." According to Fox, "It is a way—perhaps the only one—to study the history of the street."

Some of the interesting topics to be discussed according to Fox will be the development of the figure in America, the American occult and from the gutter.

Fox added that there are no prerequisites for the course and it is open to non-history majors.

Sign up for this interesting course for next semester.

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To businessman

Annual honor planned

Robert D. Lilley, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will receive the International Businessman of the Year Award from the BYU College of Business and its National Advisory Council.

"The award will be presented at the college of Business' National Advisory Council annual dinner at 7 p.m., Friday in the ELWC Sky Room," according to Bryce B. Orton, acting dean of the College of Business.

The award is given by the university and the College of Business on the nomination of the National Advisory Council to a business leader who has made an outstanding contribution in creative business leadership and has demonstrated high moral and ethical standards and fostered a greater understanding between business and the community.

Chairman of the National Advisory Council is Robert N. Sears, senior vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co. of New York City.

"Presenting the honor at the dinner," said Orton, "will be Pres. Nathan Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First



Lilley will be awarded.

Columbia College, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1934 and 1935. He began his career in the coal industry in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

He joined the Bell System in 1937 and progressed through a series of positions leading from Western Electric Co. to New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and AT&T, where he was elected president in April 1972.

In addition to his duties at AT&T," said Orton, "Mr. Lilley is a director of Chase Manhattan Bank, R.H. Macy and Co. and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co."

He is affiliated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, National Committee for Support of the Public Schools and member of National Committee for Citizens in Education, in addition to other community and civic activities.

He is married to the former Helen McGregor and they are parents of three children. They reside in Short Hills, N.J.

Nominations for honors can be made by students

Nominations for the six top awards granted at commencement may be made by students, according to Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

"Students, faculty, and alumni are invited to participate in making nominations for these awards," said Peterson.

"The Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award," given by the college of Family Living, is to grant to a man, woman, or married couple of the LDS Church who has made a unique contribution to successful homemaking.

"The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award," granted by the College of Business, is to be awarded to a person in industry or business who has

made an outstanding contribution in creative leadership, in advancing knowledge frontiers or in promoting understanding between business and the community.

Awarded to the scientist having made notable advances in physical, biological, medical, engineering, agricultural and social sciences, either basic or applied, is the "James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award" by the Colleges of Biological and Agricultural Science, Physical and Math sciences and Engineering Science and Technology.

Granted by the College of Humanities is the David O. McKay Humanities Award. The criteria for this award is that the award is to be granted annually to anyone in or out of the Church, in or out of Utah, who has made an outstanding contribution in the fields of literature, languages, history, and/or philosophy and has advanced society's understanding and appreciation of human values and human relations through these media.

"The Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award by the College of Social Science will be presented to "one who has been outstanding as a public

servant, public benefactor or business man or anyone who has achieved success in public administration, public health, community welfare on a local, state, or national level."

The Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award, awarded by the College of Fine Arts, is to be granted to anyone having made an outstanding contribution in art, music, drama, speech or communication. He should also have "advanced society's ability to appreciate life through these media."

Besides student nominations, the faculty and the Alumni Association also make nominations. Six committees consisting of the dean of the college considering the award, faculty members, students and alumni representatives make recommendations to the Pres. Oaks who in turn recommends to the Board of Trustees which makes the final decisions.

Nomination forms may be picked up at any dean's office, or at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center, or at the information desk in the Administration Building. Nov. 27 is the deadline for nominations to reach the deans' offices.

Orem City elects to close 800 West

The section of 800 West in Orem that runs through the middle of the Utah Technical College's new campus site will be closed early in 1975. However officials said an alternate road will be built.

The decision came in the Orem City Council meeting after the second week of public hearing on the issue.

Either 1000 South to 1200 South on 800 West or Sandhill road must be vacated to build the campus, according to Tech representatives.

The Orem council decided the only stipulation to the closure, is that the building of an alternate road must be first priority when additional funds are allocated by the Utah State Legislature to the college.

Ben Hutchinson, planner for the Utah State Board, said college officials are hopeful additional funds will be allocated next year.

According to Hutchinson, a decision to close the road needed to be made before the granting of construction contracts.

He said, "the decision makes it possible to start contract consideration."

Funds have to be committed prior to Jan. 1 or the college may lose the \$8 million allocated it this year, said Hutchinson.

He said contracts should be up for bid by the end of December and construction should begin sometime in January.

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Broadcasters will trim ads for children's TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association of Broadcasters now lets stations subscribing to its code of standards air up to 12 minutes of "nonprogram" material—commercials, promotional blurbs and so forth—during each hour of their Saturday morning children's shows.

Faced with continued prodding by parents' groups and possible Federal Communications Commission action, the NAB in July cut that time to 10 minutes, starting in January, and 9 minutes by 1976.

It seems like a goodly slice. But in recent years, the four Post-Newsweek TV stations and the five owned by Group W have had even fewer minutes per hour open to kiddie show sponsors.

Group W allows six minutes per hour, the Post-Newsweek stations eight minutes. Both companies say the restrictions apply on all days of the week, not just Saturday mornings.

There's a major catch: The restrictions only apply to programs produced by the

stations or their parent companies or purchased by the companies for broadcast on the stations, the companies say.

All nine stations are network affiliates. Company officials say they can't do anything about the number of commercials in network-provided shows—the networks all adhere to NAB guidelines—because the ads are part of the network program packages.

Still, the companies' commercial time limits for non-network children's shows are considerably below the maximum the NAB code will allow in 1976. Why were the tighter restrictions adopted?

It's simple, says Ray Hubbard, vice president for programming at Post-Newsweek's stations in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., Washington, D.C., and Hartford, Conn.

"Saturday morning is prime viewing time for children," he said. "We saw no reason why children should look at more commercials in their prime time than adults do in their prime time."

Hubbard, who said the limit was adopted in 1970, referred

to the fact the NAB only allows 9½ minutes of "nonprogram" material per hour in prime evening time, when the TV audience is primarily adult.

Winthrop Baker, president of Group W's stations in Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, was somewhat

more blunt about why his company adopted its six-minute-per-hour rule.

He said while he wasn't involved in the decision, "the people here felt the children's programs were excessively commercial and that we'd do something about it in those areas where we had direct control."

Exhibit will feature frosh artists' work

An exhibit of freshman art with the title of "People, Places, and Things" will go on display in the ELWC Art Gallery Saturday and remain on view until Nov. 16.

The first Freshman Art Show includes the works of 34 students who have created a wide variety of paintings, graphics, and ceramics. Mitch Snow, a communications major and show coordinator, said about 70 individual pieces will be shown.

"Because the show is for freshmen only, we are not limiting entries to work done at BYU," Snow said. "Competition for the limited gallery space means that only the best work will be selected."

Of particular interest are ceramic works by Sue Taramoto; a series of surrealist paintings by Randy Black of Woodland Hills, Calif.; figure studies by David Millman of Carson City, Nev.; ship studies by Linda de Czesznak of Passumpsic, Vermont; a mixed-media piece by Brian Burch of Spokane, Wash., called "You'll never break my spirit no matter how

you shout"; and a series of silk-screen magazine covers by Steve Smart.

CBS newsmen's book takes aim at Nixon staff

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Palace Guard," a tart, lively book about the Nixon White House, isn't exactly the kind of scholarly work a history professor might write. Personal opinions abound, fine-print footnotes dot the text.

The tone is in the classic feisty manner of the Texas Observer. But the Texan who coauthored it insists it wasn't written in that spirit.

"I like to think it's written in its own spirit," laughed Dan Rather, the hard-nosed CBS correspondent the network

Orchestra to perform at Y tonight

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, coordinator of instrumental organizations in the BYU Music Department, the orchestra has toured extensively and won national acclaim as one of the finest university orchestras in the country. It recently returned from an appearance at the National Conference of Music Educators in California.

Included among the works to be performed at the Friday evening performance are "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" by Beethoven, "Romeo and Juliet Suite" by Prokofiev, and "Polovetzian Dances from Prince Igor" by Alexander Borodin.

Tickets for this concert are available at the BYU Music Box Office, HFAC.

Tenor to perform Saturday

Special instructor Terrence McCombs of the Music Department will be giving a faculty recital on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

McCombs, a tenor who completed his B.A. in music at BYU, is currently working on completion of his master's thesis to obtain a Master's Degree in music at BYU.

Last April, he returned from Europe, where he studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. He currently teaches vocal majors and non-majors as a special music instructor at BYU.

The first portion of the program will be German selections by Schubert. The second portion will be English selections.

McCombs will be accompanied by Ruth Ann, soprano, and by Elizabeth, pianist. Accompaniment is provided by James Thatcher, horn, Dale Monson on the clarinet, and the BYU Orchestra.

Disney to show two new films

Walt Disney Productions has announced the release of two new films.

"The Island at the Top of the World" and "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" are both scheduled to open nationwide on Dec. 20.

"The Island at the Top of the World" is the story of four polar explorers in 1907 who encounter adventure when they find a lost land inhabited by Vikings.

The movie was filmed in locations spanning the Arctic Circle, from Alaska to Greenland and Norway.

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American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

Illustrations enlarged.



The Weekend

Friday

"Dialogues of the Carmelites," Gates Music Theater, HFAC, 12:10 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Hobby Center, dip n' drape, 3 p.m.; macrame, 7 p.m.

"The Broken Jug" (German), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

"Festival of Poets" (English), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7 p.m.

"Dracula," Utah Valley Repertory Theater company, 823 S. 1100 West, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"Fires of the Mind," Margate's Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Concert, BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8:30 p.m.

Dance, "Autumn Glow," ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "Lawrence of Arabia" Weekend Movie, "Chisum"

Fritz Scholder Show, Indian paintings and prints, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Warren Wilson's Ceramics, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

Saturday

Football, BYU vs. Arizona State, Cougar Stadium, 11 a.m.

Hobby Center, terrariums, 2 p.m.

Women's volleyball, BYU vs. Ricks and University of Utah, 156-146 RB, 2:30 p.m.

"Festival of Poets" (English), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

"The Broken Jug" (German), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 6:30 p.m.

"Dialogues of the Carmelites," Gates Music Theater, HFAC, 6:45 p.m.

"Dracula," Utah Valley Repertory Theater company, 823 S. 1100 West, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"Fires of the Mind," Margate's Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Faculty recital, Terrence McCombs, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "Lawrence of Arabia" Weekend Movie, "Chisum"

Art exhibits same as for Friday

Safety tips show to end

TV host Kene Holliday discusses what to do if you discover a burglar at the "scene of the crime" tonight at 7 p.m. on the last program in the series "Burglar-Proofing," on Channel 11.

Holliday also examines burglar alarms and alarm systems.

As Holliday explains, one thing a burglar wants more than your valuables is his anonymity. Escaping recognition gives him another opportunity to make a "hit." Occasionally, however, even a professional house-heister makes a mistake and breaks into an occupied home. To a nasty and possibly dangerous scene, viewers learn what steps to take in such a situation.

Kene and the three former burglars who have advised on the series summarize the key points of the series and some important and inexpensive steps viewers can take to protect themselves and their property.

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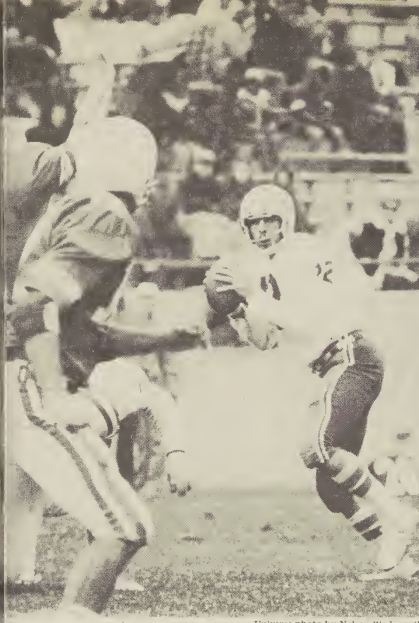
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Shiede, shown in action against Air Force, ranks second nationally in passing

BYU, ASU battle for crown

By TIM JACKSON
Universe Staff Sports Editor

The Cougars' football WAC championship and Fiesta Bowl hopes may depend on their performance against the Sun Devils of Arizona State, a team they haven't beat since 1963, the last time a BYU team won the league title.

The contest will be seen, by what is expected to be one of the largest crowds at a home game this year, as 30,000-plus fans are expected, according to the ticket distribution office. The game will also be shown as ABC-TV's regional game of the week. Highlights from the game will also be re-shown on ABC's Sunday "College Football Today" show.

Devil defense tough
Coach Frank Kush and the Sun Devils will be coming into Saturday's game following a disappointing loss to UTEP 31-27 last week. The Miners scored more points against ASU than any other team so far this year. ASU has given up a total of only 73 points, while their offense has managed to put 183 points on the boards.

"We played poorly, and they played great," Coach Kush said about last week's loss.

The better part of the ASU team is the defense, because of its consistency, according to Kush, and the strong point of the defense is linebacker Bob Bruening. Against UTEP, Bruening was in on 19 tackles, nine of them unassisted.

The defense suffered a setback when junior defensive tackle Chris Lorenzen was sidelined by a dislocated kneecap against UTEP. He will

be out two to three weeks and will be replaced by freshman Robert Allison.

ASU leads pass defense
An area the pass-conscious Cougars will keep in mind is the Sun Devils WAC leading pass defense. Last week against the top-rated pass defense of Air Force quarterback, Gary Shiede was able to complete 18 of 30 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns in the Cougars' 12-10 win.

ASU ranks first in the Wac in three defensive areas (total defense, defense against the rush and scoring defense). BYU is second in total defense. The Cats have allowed opponents only three touchdowns rushing, while ASU has scored 14 by that route.

Offensive line troubles
The biggest single problem facing the Sun Devils concerns

the offensive line, and that could be a big area. "We're just not getting any consistency," said Kush. "We're working

Big Eight team in Fiesta Bowl

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Oklahoma State accepted an invitation Wednesday to participate in the 1974 Fiesta Bowl and meet the winner of the Western Athletic Conference, bowl officials announced.

"We selected Oklahoma State for three reasons," said Karl Eller, president of the Fiesta Bowl Committee.

"They're the best team available at the present time. They'll bring around 10,000 fans to the valley and that will be a boon to the local economy."

very hard each week, but just don't seem to show any progress." This is a problem that seems to plague the Cougar offensive players early in the season but hasn't bothered them since starting league play.

One area that could come through in favor of BYU for Saturday's game is the weather. According to local weather reports, intermittent rain or snow is forecasted, and from their record, the Sun Devils play much better in warm Arizona weather.

Weather hexes Devils

Last year, winter put a hex on the Devils when they visited the University of Utah in Salt Lake. ASU lost to Utah in its only WAC loss that year. So far this year "off-field" bugaboos have continued to plague ASU as the Sun Devils have played three games on muddy fields against Missouri

at Columbia (ASU lost 9-0), Wyoming at Laramie (ASU won 16-10) and against UTEP at Tempe (ASU lost 31-27).

BYU, on the other hand, has one of the top passing games in the nation, ranking fourth in team passing. Quarterback Gary Shiede is presently second in the nation in passing offense with 16.4 completions a game. New Mexico's injured Steve Meyer is currently No. 1 in that category with 17.5 completions.

Shiede needs 27 completions against ASU to take over Meyer's position. Shiede is also rapidly moving up in the nation's total offense category, presently ranking 11th with 180.6 yards a game.

Cougars need 24
According to J.D. Helm, the Cougars offensive back-field coach, BYU needs to score 24 points to beat ASU. Prior to last week's game against Air Force, BYU was averaging 33 points a game.

The Cat's running game should be in top form with sophomore tailback Jeff Bianch in action along with Charlie Ah You. An You led both teams in rushing last week with 87 yards against the Falcons.

Shiede will also have freshman split end Jeff Nielson back and ready to play for an added threat with the passing game.

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RAIN CHECKS

BYU's junior varsity football hopes for an undefeated season have narrowed down to one game, a contest against the undefeated team from the University of Utah this afternoon in Provo.

The Cougar Jayvees (5-0) will meet the Utah Jayvees (4-0) at 2 p.m. today on the Provo High School playing field.

"We won't be satisfied until we give this one our best shot," said Coach Mel Olson, who coached the Cougars jayvee squad to an undefeated season last year. "We feel we will have to stop the Utes' running attack to set up our own offense, and we can't afford to make any mistakes."

Utah's running game features Steve Peake, an outstanding running back from Salt Lake City. The Utes also have a good quarterback in Homer Warner.

The Cougar Jayvees have been very impressive this year. They are averaging 450 yards per game on offense, while limiting opponents to about 200 yards per game defensively.

Coach Olson has rotated three quarterbacks—Rob

Wilson, Jeff Duva and James Broecker—and all are completing about 60 per cent of their passes, playing about the same amount of time.

The running backs include Larry Kemp, a standout from Idaho, Dan VanValkenburg, younger brother to Pete VanValkenburg, Provo's Roger Courtney, and Canadian John McCorquindale.

And like the varsity squad, the Cougars also have some outstanding receivers in Todd Thompson, Concord, Calif., Bob Biddy, a flanker from Richfield who has logged some time with the varsity, and Tom Dignau, split end from Texas.

Kick returns are being handled by Salt Lake John Van der Wooden (South High) and Hawaiian Pisi Finai.

Defensively, the Kittens are getting strong performances from Kory Raushenbach, middle linebacker from Lynwood, Calif.; Rod Wood, defensive star from Durango, Colo., and linchman, Jim Laffin from Duarte, Calif.

Line play on defense has been strong with players like Ross Varner (215, 6-4) and Craig Christensen (6-3, 225).

Varner is from Salt Lake City, while Christensen is from Concord, Calif.

Defensive backs on the Jayvee team have had some good moments, too. Tim Halverson has three interceptions to his credit, and Wayne Penrose has picked off a pair. Halverson is from West

Covina, Calif., and Penrose from Montpelier, Idaho.

"We are nearing our pre-season objectives; a winning season and helping the varsity whenever possible."

This season the Jayvee team has posted wins over Dixie, Ricks, Snow, Utah State and the Air Force.

Utah, Cougar harriers will contend tomorrow

BYU and Utah, two of the intermountain area's strongest cross country teams, tangle Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Cascade Golf Course in Orem.

The Utah squad is one of the WAC's top-rated teams, sporting an undefeated record. "They look tough," commented BYU Assistant Coach Larry Berryhill. "They have a couple of new guys they picked up from a junior college in Spokane." Coach Berryhill added the Ute squad knocked off a fine team from San Jose State last week.

BYU will be at full strength for the first time in several weeks. Skip Roar Husby, the freshman from Norway, is once again ready to run, after fighting off the flu and several other problems during the last month. Benton Hart also has had a good week in practice noted Berryhill, and hopefully has shaken his mild slump. "Benton has just been working too hard," observed Berryhill.

The 4.5-mile race is being held at the hilly Cascade Golf Course to prepare BYU for next week's conference meet at Albuquerque. "On the course at Albuquerque, you're either going up or down a hill the whole race," said Berryhill.

Saturday's meet will wind up the dual meet schedule for the Cougars, with only the conference and NCAA meets left to run.



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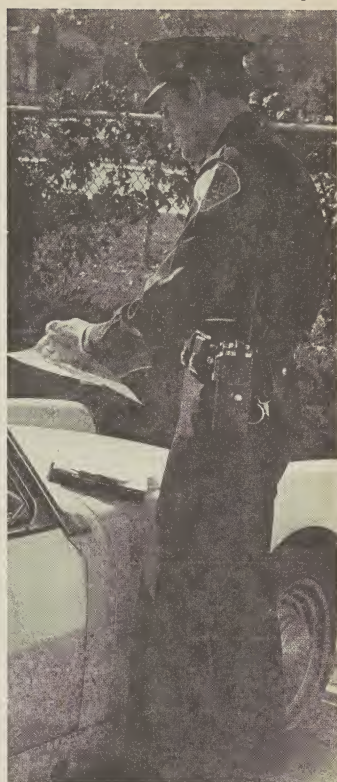
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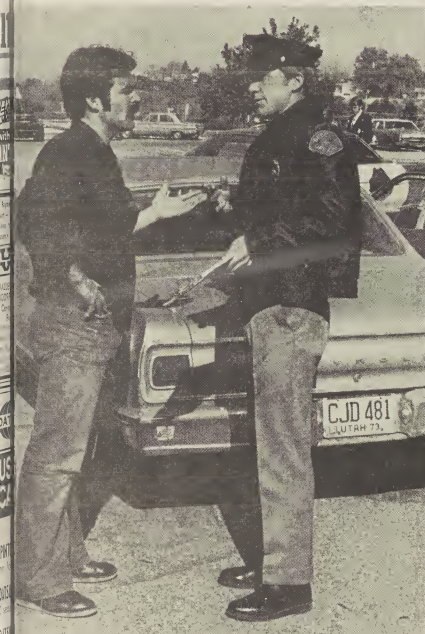


BYU Security police are taking action against parking violators by towing their cars away, as is witnessed by this Universe photograph.



Officer Winn issues a citation for an unregistered car.

ions r tow-aways mount



BYU Security explains visitor registration policy to a visitor whose car was towed.

Universe photos and story
by NIEL D. BURT

If you find your car is not where you left it in the morning—and you haven't registered the car with BYU, chances are your car has been towed away by the man who wears the star.

A student at BYU, either part- or full-time, needs to register his car with BYU Security. Even if the car is dad's, mom's or a friend's or whatever, if you plan on driving it to school it had better be registered.

Car registration at BYU is free after tuition is paid, unless the student plans on purchasing a parking decal.

If Security should find an unregistered car, a warning citation will be issued, informing the driver that he is in violation of the BYU registration regulation. All such warning citations are kept on a list at the BYU Security Office (the current list has over 700 warnings to individual cars). When a warning citation is given the officer checks to see if that car is on the list. If the car is found to be on the list and the driver is a chronic offender (more than two warnings), a tow truck is called, and there goes the car.

Officer Clive Winn explained the current fines amount to \$10 tow fee and a \$10 failure-to-register fine. Therefore, failure to register a car will end up costing \$20. Winn noted there is one student owing almost \$100.

Even though the fines are costly, students still don't register their cars, noted Winn. "They seem to think that they will never be caught."

Winn issues about 35 warnings a day and Dave Nordstrom, the man who tows for BYU, said he tows about five cars a day.

Winn said if a visitor wishes to park on campus, he should see Security for a visitors pass, which is given to visitors free of charge. Security is glad to give out passes for as long as the visitor is planning on staying, continued Winn.

When some of the offenders find out their car has been towed away, they fly off the handle at the supposed injustice of such an act. "We're not out to get anyone," said Winn. "When a car gets towed, you can be sure the offender has received sufficient warning."

What should a driver do? Make sure any car he drives to school is registered with the university. All proper registration can do is save him \$20 and a big headache.

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BYU Security Officer Clive Winn places a tow authorization on an illegally parked car.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Sordid to sublime

In the space of two hours, television has the capacity to take a person from the sordid to the sublime, from the warped world of prostitutes and pimps to the solemnity of the Washington, D.C. Temple. Yes, in 120 minutes, the viewer can be carried across this great gulf and still sandwich in the last half of a Glenn Ford movie.

At least, that's how it was this past Monday night in front of the TV. The Washington Temple special lifted the viewer to a high peak of sublimity and exquisite beauty. The evening news dropped him into a low valley of degradation, disappointment and disgust. Consider, for example, these Monday night stories: prostitutes in Salt Lake grossing \$150 to \$200 a night; people eating dog food being warned about the dangers of lead poisoning in their inflation-fighting eating habits; a Watergate trial bombshell telling of more 1972 campaign intrigue and bribery.

Monday night's news was like a recording of yesterday's news, and last week's news—it goes on and on with more bad news than good news. Monday night, however, was especially striking in that it clearly illustrated the contrast between the uplift offered by the Temple special and the sudden descent given by the news of the day.

The TV's off now and the viewer wonders about this wide TV sweep. The people interviewed in the special seemed to glow with enthusiasm about the feeling they had as they toured the temple. Perhaps the days typical news helps explain why. People are growing weary of news about inflation and WIN buttons, Watergate trials and election reform, auto sales declines and supermarket inclines. They want to be optimistic and hopeful; yet, they see reality telling them to be cynical and pessimistic. They want to believe, but they fear disappointment. They look for something to help them lift their eyes upward. And then in our nation's capital where all our problems seem to symbolically hang in a search for solutions, a symbol of contrast emerges. It stands apart from the entanglements of the world. Small wonder, then, that when the temple opened to the public, the long lines formed and the telephones rang constantly.

A brief tour through the temple offered a pleasant relief from a world which is oftentimes unpleasant. Yes, for some the contrast lasted only for a few moments—but they were magnificent moments. And perhaps in their passing, they might be extended into the lives of people until ultimately the good news of life will surpass the bad.

—Monte Bona

Couldn't be saved

Editor's note: In the Nov. 6 issue of the Daily Universe, the tree removed from the library area was referred to as a poplar. Botanists explain that it was one of the cottonwood species, with the common name Carolina poplar and Latin name Populus deltoides. The genus name is poplar.

You who rested under its lengthy limbs may miss the cottonwood south of the Harold B. Lee Library and may regret its rather harsh removal from the lawn dedicated for the addition. But all things considered, its removal could not be avoided.

The cottonwood was bulldozed last week by a Layton Construction worker, and now lies wasting in a city dump, a victim of progress on a campus whose landscape seems everchanging. Thirty minutes, at most, was all the time needed to uproot the 30, possibly 75-year-old tree.

The cottonwood and its companion elm, sycamore and locust trees, several of which now line other walkways at BYU, were owned in turn by Jesse Knight and the Provo Fourth Ward before being presented to the university. They shared picnickers in earlier days, and before, during, and after the Second World War, sheltered student-occupied trailers during a Provo housing shortage.

But, although this cottonwood was historically valuable, being the last of its kind from the grove, it couldn't have been saved.

It was a massive tree, weighing at minimum 40 tons, and \$5 to \$6,000 would have had to be mustered for its gentle withdrawal. The cost was far beyond what the university had considered in the budget drawn for "all preparations of the site" for the new library addition.

The project would have been a lengthy, laborious one, initiated two years ago to allow feeder road development close to the trunk so the tree would survive transplantation. After that initial period, the root bottom would have had to be boxed in steel and a chain or cable used to sever the remaining roots to render the tree free-standing. Its weight, plus that of the steel box, would have then been hoisted and the tree transplanted elsewhere. A company from the area with equipment equal to that task would be difficult to find.

Steps could have been taken in 1972 to prepare for the tree's removal (in the event that money could have been approved for the project), because those involved have realized since the library was built in 1962 that an addition would be necessary. But until the Board of Trustees accepted the final bid for a construction project, the date for its commencement is unknown. In this instance, the contract was signed in late October and the go-ahead announced for plant removal soon after.

The chances of the tree's survival after transplantation were 50 per cent at best because of the tree's enormity and its uncertain health since its bout with lightning last winter. The risk of going ahead with those odds would have been great.

One can lament the loss of the cottonwood and the history it commemorated, but practically must prevail. The tree's ultimate fate could not be avoided.

—Becky Henderson



"Whadda ya mean, too much violence? Why, over half the murders on the program were just the bad guys gettin' what was comin' to 'em."

Beauty

Editor:
Observe Brother Wright, your Oct. 25 letter has inspired another BYU who probably "don't got it" to "knock BYU's beauty contests," despite your well-intended advice.

Since you admit the homecoming court is the result of a beauty contest, perhaps it's pointless to re-state that this of all schools should not be placing emphasis on physical beauty.

However, the jealous coeds of BYU are not the only ones who feel this way. There's a nationwide attempt to discontinue rewarding women for their appearance. This attempt may have sprung from the Women's Liberation movement, but regardless of its origin, the point is valid. There's enough discrimination among men and women based on appearance, without contests to aggravate the problem.

It's not only the women who think beauty contests are pointless. The reception the court received at the homecoming concert was neither enviable nor the result of envy. I didn't hear any female voices shouting rude comments, but I did hear males. The applause was nothing more than a mild golf clap.

homecoming enthusiasts to support the royalty? Where were all those rabid, slavering males who appreciate a girl who's got it? And why did all those green-with-envy girls seem so indifferent?

And furthermore, if it's only the homely BYU coeds that don't support the beauty contests, why didn't we at least get enough voter turnout to allow the student body to say if this beauty represents them?

KATHY KNUDSON
San Marino, Calif.

Patriotic

Editor:
May I answer Roy Barbosa's plea for guidance concerning his behavior during the playing of the national anthem.

It seems that the citizens of the United States, and especially the ones attending BYU, demand rather elaborate and visible displays of patriotism, morality, spirituality, and other equally honorable qualities. We find standing in a pouring rain, struggling to hear the strains of our national anthem to be a very admirable (i.e. visible) display of patriotism.

However, some students haven't caught the spirit of patriotism as we like to see and will duck into a nearby building to avoid being drenched or otherwise

hampered by listening to the "Star Spangled Banner." If the patriotic spirit hasn't yet infected you, you could follow the lead of these laggard spirits and also duck into a building rather than getting soaked. If you really feel guilty about not waiting through the national anthem, you could possibly pick up a couple of pieces of litter on your way home. Many of us consider this almost as patriotic as listening out the entire "Star Spangled Banner" during a raging blizzard.

DUANE JEFFERS
Las Vegas, Nev.

Important

Editor:
Several weeks ago, a young girl in the Wilkinson Center broke down and started crying. Several students came to the girl's aid, tried to comfort her, and asked her what was wrong. She made the comment how homesick, discouraged, and lonely she felt at school, then she made a statement that has haunted me for weeks. She said, "I'm just so unimportant."

As she disappeared in the crowd, I was left wondering what I could have said to her that might have made a difference. I'm writing this letter as an answer to that girl who has labeled herself as "unimportant" in the hopes

Cut women and frosh offices

However, it also fails to make the student aware that he is a member of the student body and not of a separate sect singled out as freshmen.

However, don't we, each spring, push half of our student body into two offices and allow the remaining male, upperclassmen to dictate our concerts, art exhibits and a wave of other events, while the so-called "better half" are content to schedule computer and two-on-a-shooting dances?

By no means should the activities of the Women's Office or the Office of Freshman Involvement be abolished; the resolution presented by the revision committee proposes that the office remain in a more minor form under the Organizations office which will take on the name of the Office of Student Relations.

Perhaps it is too easy for the freshmen and BYU women (not all, of course) to sit contentedly and wait for girl-choice dates while the talents of many of their rank lie idle because of tradition.

It may be most surprising that these vice presidents of the Women's Office and Freshman Office in earlier years have not realized just how restricted their offices are in giving the representation they claim, and have failed to offer a similar resolution themselves.

Norma King

Football emotions peak

The Cougar stadium is "gonna" rock with excitement this Saturday when BYU faces off against Arizona State.

The big time college football scene is rich in human emotion for fans as well as players. Surely many Cougar faithfuls were cheering out loud as they watched the BYU-University of Arizona game on TV two Saturdays ago. I can't imagine a student telling a friend he had accidentally punched a hole in a lamp shade jumping to his feet as Shields connected on one of his touchdown passes.

To the fans, this week's game will portray a moving mini-drama of life. The old saying "the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat" has a lot of substance and meaning to both players and fans. The game provides a setting where the actors (players)—deliberately pitted against each other—are allowed a short 60 minutes to

intensely play the parts the months and years learning.

Good Old American coaches call it "the results matter" and desire to bring their emotional and physical selves to the game.

The beauty of this blending of emotional and physical is what the fans will see this Saturday.

Football evokes a maximum participation. Many fans feel as the game passes, the players, burn, cheer or resting in gloomy silence. Hopefully Shields lightning will bring a rich emotional all of us who, during the long season in a world of books and coolers.

Is Y 'happy hunting' a myth?

According to BYU tradition, every freshman coed is supposed to gain five pounds her first year at BYU with those living in Heritage gaining up to as much as 10 pounds.

The reason for this gain, of course, is not dating as often as the coeds desire.

Still men continue to look for physical attributes while the coeds mark time with the refrigerator, CDFR books and fabric stores in between. Every few months an irate coed or her male counterpart expounds on the carelessness of coeds of the opposite sex in a letter to the editor.

But now and then a refreshing effort to resolve the situation appears, such as an attempt made by the Stover Hall resident.

Just before the semester began, a student named Disappointed Manhunter wrote to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks. She identified herself as being from Stover Hall, which she described as the "site of the Celestial Kingdom."

In her letter she wrote that "there are very few good looking men on this campus, and she was the only one who had the impression that the BYU's Happy Hunting grounds. Claiming that perhaps she was lured to the Y with false information she wanted either a complete refund or "a tall, dark and handsome man to report immediately, if not sooner to Stover Hall."

Well, the unsigned (it's clear why) letter made its way to Elliot Cameron, Dean of Student Life. He was the president of the BYU 78th

Branch, in the which Stover H. Prey Richard took the whole stride and assigned Quorum Pres. Branch to an assignment.

Wayne Co. Quorum Pres. Branch took 22 girls from the escorted them ice cream party and the female fall. He greeted the girls and asked whether he would night the first date.

Will he take "Not in the future," Wayne and the girls according to Y more cautions. And for female in Stover one way to do

Bah humbug to Christmas season

The real danger to our way of life is not dollar but of the holiday season. Personally speaking, I don't like the Christmas rush that I can take.

I don't answer to the name of Scrooge, but that Sears and ZCMI could wait until after Christmas to open their doors. The holiday season is especially hard on the substance and, being chief among those, I do one month is sufficient time to become one of the dear ones will have to settle for less than stockings from me.

This trend is really frightening. Imagine singing carols in the mountains of Crested Butte. Grinch couldn't steal Christmas these days in July.

Part of the charm of childhood was the ant decorations going up all over town and know time wasn't far behind. All that the decoration that Santa may come within the next six months.

It's really hard to imagine anyone getting a fact that there are only 182 shopping days till. However, getting back to the old man in white whiskers. St. Nick just cannot start after Thanksgiving. It's an American custom to compete with the ghouls and goblins of Halloween especially true when Santa expects calls for gifts while all the Great Pumpkin is like blooming freaks and knock on doors for Santa is obviously out.

In all truth it isn't just the stores and capitalists who are out to make Dec. 25 a day instead of annual; it's also the maddening insistence on singing carols in the heat of August. There were actually some appleheads who came in August with "Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," and "Drummer Boy."

They were about to break into a chorus of "What I Hear" when I answered them with a that sent them elsewhere to bless others with. The one thing that I find just plain unoriginal of the sanctity of misdeeds. I don't know if you're a Presbyterian (after baseball) it's especially girls won't even recognize those blessed berries to pack up.

Truth is, if you must stretch a holiday (a great personal sacrifice) that they lengthen days in either direction. Though it would celebrate every day for a month, I'd give it try.

But if we'll just have to roast chestnuts on a Peter Rabbit nipping at our nose.

Y's & Where
By RIC BRADY
University Staff Writer

One day Horton the Who
Decided to visit BYU.

But, Horton liked to be found with a book. So, the library was where he wanted to look.

There were, however, so many books to view. Horton decided to take some home for a while.

With his books in hand, maybe a dozen or more Horton made his way to the crowded third floor.

The hours flew by, as card after card. Required Horton to wait, who wouldn't too hard. But address, social security and call numbers to Made the day a bit long for Horton the Who.

And now to go home, Horton has to choose Which door of the library he should use. For both were blocked with lines very long. And Horton the Who wondered what could be

It seemed the procedure he knew all too well. Like boarding an airplane, from what he could Searching and snooping everything revealed. The man at the desk wanted nothing left sealed.

The line moved so slowly, Horton thought he'd Then, finally it was his turn to be sanctioned. "Sorry," said the man at the desk, "Your book



MARK KNUDSON